GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Daily Except Sunday

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XII GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1917 251

NURSES GRADUATE

SANITARIUM TRAINING CLASS RECEIVES DIPLOMAS WITH APPROPRIATE EXERCISES

By H. A. Stebbins

If you were there, you know all about it. If you were not there, you should have been. And if, by some queer quirk of fate, you couldn't possibly have been there, you will be interested in knowing that about 10 o'clock last night there was a mighty exodus from the Third street school auditorium—an exodus of some 500-odd people who witnessed the Commencement Exercises of the Glendale Sanitarium & Hospital Training School for Missionary Nurses.

"Oh pshaw!" you interpolate, "from the way he started out, I thought this was going to be really **interesting.** But Commencement Exercises—why, I've been to lots of them and they're all the same!"

They are, are they? Well, this one was not. So you'd better hop onto the dashboard and jog along.

First, there was the march played by P. J. Wessels as only "P. J" can play it. It was not a martial march. It was dedicated not to the God of War but to the Prince of Peace and to the newly ordained workers who are to follow in His footsteps. Under the deft tutelage of Clarence Jones, each class of the Training School marched down the central aisle of the auditorium to its respective place in the assembly. Last came the members of the graduating class—14 of them—as spick and span and proud as you please. For, didn't you see that neat black stripe atop their snow-white caps? Insignificant in itself but how much it meant to them who had toiled tnrough three long years of training to merit this bit of outward recognition! With measured tread the graduates made their way to the platform which had been appropriately decorated for the event.

Potted plants and flowers banked the platform—the color scheme being carried out in white and pink carnations, the class flowers. Atop, and symbolic in its sheer whiteness, had been wrought in flowers the word, "Others," which happens to be the short, cryptic but all-embracing motto of the class of 1917. And gracing all was a large flag providing a timely and patriotic background for an occasion that, to its participants at least, long will be cherished in memory's storehouse.

Following the invocation by Elder G. W. Snyder, Miss Charlotte Elizabeth Wands enlivened the proceedings with a solo or two, the while she derived her accompaniment from a harp. Miss Wands evidently is an accomplished young woman and her offering received the enthusiastic response it merited.

But far and away the outstanding feature of the evening was the address by Elder B. E. Beddoe. I was sitting off in a corner, a bit aloof from the rest—not from any high-falutin' sense of exclusivity, but merely because I had to have a bit o' table on which to write my notes. For, verily, what is a reporter sans precious notes? Answer: an heretic, an infidel, an upstart; a traitor to the tommy-rot and traditions of his clan; a sinister reflection upon the scrawlers and sprawlers of his tribe.

And so, of course, I had to have a table—a precious, little round table which groaned under the weight of presents aplenty wafted in from the four corners of this mundane planet to the serene members of the graduating class—all honor to them! Some one gave me an alleged pencil and Elder Marvin was good enough to rake up a sheet or two of paper "somewhere in France"—at least, he got it from the cupboard dedicated to geographies and other hidebound instruments of torture designed to keep kiddies in school when they want to be reveling "in the old swimmin' hole" down yonder. So you see my source of supply was not quite so far-flung as it may sound.

Anyway, I busied myself "taking notes." It's really funny—some of the ideas people harbor about this writing business. A reporter must take notes or else—perish the thought—he is no reporter. For, prithee, how is he going to remember all that he hears and sees? Oh no, he isn't human, or he wouldn't be a reporter. And yet what care you about words when you get the substance? This business of writing is more think-tank than it is ink-tank. It is more than a hurried concoction of bleary language and smeary ink. If you get the kernel, the wheat of the thing, what care you about the chaff?

There was little chaff, indeed, last night. And no chafing, either. And

(Continued on Page 4)

ELLEN BEACH YAW

WILL SING IN GLENDALE FRIDAY AFTERNOON AT GARDEN PARTY FOR RED CROSS

The local branch of the Red Cross is fortunate in having been able to arrange a Garden Party benefit for the Red Cross and to have the co-operation of so prominent a vocalist as Mme. Ellen Beach Yaw.

The beautiful grounds of the foothill residence of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Toll, 1635 Kenneth Road, will be filled with good folks from all the surrounding country and will be entertained by Southern California's own "Lark Ellen" and other artistes.

The entrance fee (there will be no tickets) is only a quarter, and children accompanied by parents need not be paid for. Refreshments will be served by a committee of ladies under the direction of Mrs. Herman Paine, and it is predicted that this afternoon affair will be a huge success from every standpoint.

Plan to be there and to tell or phone your friends. Friday next at three o'clock sharp at 1635 Kenneth Road, North Glendale. Car to end of line, then a few minutes' walk to the left. Jitneys will be there to take those who don't care to walk.

Help make it a real success.

CARNEY HAS MADE GOOD

It is not every man who engages in business in Southern California who has been able to stem the tide of close competition. California's beautiful climate and good roads attract thousands upon thousands of men and women to this section of the Pacific Coast, and many of the people thus attracted have superior business ability, and the result is that in many cities there are more men and women engaged in the mercantile business than are necessary to supply the public with merchandise needed. The man who succeeds in business must be one who financially and clerically is well suited for the line of business in which he is engaged.

David Carney, proprietor of Carney's Shoe Store at 1106 West Broadway, is one of the business men of Glendale who is making good, and it is because he has the essentials of a substantial and courteous business man. He is thoroughly identified with Glendale, is a heavy tax payer and is a willing supporter of that which tends to make a greater Glendale community.

The beautiful window display and the well filled shelves in his store are evidences that he is prepared to meet the demand of the public in the shoe trade.

When Dave Carney gets a customer he forever holds him as a customer because of the fair treatment the patron receives. An article bought at Carney's must be just as it has been represented, and if it is not, Dave will make it right.

GLENDALE W. C. T. U.

The next meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Ruby Jordon Smart, 336 Olive street, Friday, June 29, at 2:30 p. m. The urgent need of the department work for soldiers and sailors will be discussed and directions for making comfort bags will be demonstrated. See article of the work of the National W. C. T. U. relative to this department of their work, elsewhere in this paper. The special feature of the afternoon will be the oration, "The Great Awakening," by Miss Olive Taylor, of the freshman class of the High School. This oration is a masterpiece and was received with much appreciataion at the oratorical contest this spring. Special music will be a pleasing part of the afternoon program. All members are desired to be present and visitors will receive a cordial welcome.

NEW RED CROSS MEMBERS

Mrs. C. E. Harlan reports the following new members for the Red Cross in the districts named:

District 1, Mrs. Leppelman, 9.
District 3, Mrs. Dougherty, 3.
District 7, Mrs. Ocker, 35.
District 8, Mrs. Duffield, 8.
District 14. Mrs. Nichols, 10.

Mrs. C. W. Kimberly and Mrs. Henry P. Goodwin have been transferred from Los Angeles to the Glendale chapter.

LADIES' AID

The Ladies' Aid of the First Methodist church will not meet this week. The next meeting will be held Thursday, June 28, in the ladies' parlors of the church.

SUFFRAGETTES ARE MOBBED

ANGRY CROWD TEARS TO SHREDS BANNERS OF WOMEN DOING PICKET DUTY BEFORE WHITE HOUSE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Incensed at suffrage pickets flaunting denunciatory banners before the White House as the Russian commission entered to greet President Wilson, an angry mob of 300 men and women stormed the suffragettes and tore their banners to shreds. "President Wilson and Envoy Root are deceiving Russia," read one of the banners. "They say, 'We are a democracy.'" "We the women of America tell you America is not a democracy." "In America 20,000,000 women are denied the right to vote." These and other similar legends appeared on the banners flaunted before the Russian commission. The police made no move to prevent the crowd destroying the banners. The Department of Justice will make an investigation.

FIGHTING ALL ALONG FRENCH FRONT

HEAVY ARTILLERY FIRE MARKS VIOLENT GERMAN COUNTER ATTACKS AT POINTS ALONG BATTLE LINE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PARIS, June 20.—A titanic artillery struggle is in progress along the greater part of the French front. German attacks on positions at Mont Teton and Carnillet and even further west were thrown back to the German trenches from which they started. Between Aillette and Moulin La Faux and the sector east of Chevroux wood, also northeast of Rheims, heavy firing from German batteries marks the fighting. Along the Champagne sector there is more of a duel of violence. Guns of both sides roared unceasingly all night. The violent German artillery fire suggests a Hindenburg counter offensive against the French.

URGES CONTROL OF COAL INDUSTRY

FEDERAL TRADES COMMISSION AFTER INVESTIGATION WARNS THAT SITUATION IS MENACING

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Drastic government control of coal, coke, transportation and allied industries is urged by the Federal Trades commission as the only remedy for an alarming increase in coal prices and a serious supply situation. Complying with Congressional requests for a coal probe, the commission reported that the situation threatens both industries and individuals. The charge was made that there has been gambling in coal. The commission sounded the warning that if conditions remain as they are now there will be real suffering next winter.

SAVE SURVIVORS OF TORPEDOED BOATS

TWO AMERICAN DESTROYERS IN BRITISH WATERS GO TO RESCUE OF SUBMARINED MERCHANTMAN

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, June 20.—Two American destroyers saved eighty survivors of two torpedoed merchant ships after a record breaking night dash in response to wireless distress messages. The total run made by the torpedo boats was several hundred miles as the torpedoing was reported at a point much further out at sea than any previous sinking. Vice Admiral Simms, the American fleet commander, who now has charge of all allied naval operations in this section, personally interviewed a number of the survivors.

HANS WAGNER STARTS TWENTY-FIRST YEAR

PITTSBURGH STAR HAS RECORD OF MORE HITS AND RUNS THAN EVER SCORED BY ANY PLAYER

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

NEW YORK, June 20.—Twenty years a star in the National League and starting on his twenty-first season. That's the record of Hans Wagner of the Pittsburgh club. His record shows a greater total of hits and runs than ever was scored by another player. Even Anson and Lajoie with longer terms of service rank behind him in these two columns.

RED CROSS FUND GROWS

SUBSCRIPTIONS BY TO-NIGHT WILL MORE THAN TOTAL FIFTY MILLIONS, HALF OF SUM ASKED

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

NEW YORK, June 20.—Subscriptions to the Red Cross fund to-night will reach more than $50,000,000, half of the sum asked, according to figures available this afternoon.

SUSPECTS ARRESTED IN NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, June 20.—Two Germans believed to have been preparing to blow up some of New Orleans' largest buildings were arrested to-day. A search of their trunks revealed bombs and other suspicious apparatus.

FEDERATION PICNIC

MANY ENJOY CLOSING MEETING AND PICNIC AT JAMES EWINS' HOME

Monday was a gala day with the members of the Glendale P.-T. A. Federation, when Mr. and Mrs. James Ewins of 747 Verdugo Road threw open their beautiful home and grounds that the members might close their year's work with a picnic.

At eleven o'clock the retiring president, Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson, called the executive board together for a last meeting and the few items of business were quickly attended to. One important item was a letter from the P.-T. A.'s of Tropico asking admission to the Glendale Federation, which was unanimously granted.

Long tables had been placed under the huge pepper trees, and Mrs. A. S. Chase, chairman of hospitality, assisted by her committee, had provided a most bountiful lunch, which proved tempting even in such summer weather.

After lunch had been finished, Mrs. Hutchinson, in her clever manner, introduced the speakers, who responded to the following toasts:

"Our Schools," Mrs. C. H. Toll.
Our Boys and Girls, Prof. G. U. Moyse.
The P.-T. A., Prof. R. D. White.
Our Guests, Mrs. Opal Greenwalt.
Our New Officers, Mrs. N. C. Kelley.

The surprise of the day came when Mrs. A. S. Chase, asking Mrs. Hutchinson for a moment in which to say a few words, presented the retiring president with a bracelet watch as a token of love from her co-workers.

The gathering then adjourned to the front lawn, where Miss Gertrude Champlain most pleasingly rendered two piano solos, the first being a medley of national airs.

Mrs. Hutchinson had brought a most interesting report from the State Convention of the Congress of Mothers in Sacramento and she read it at this time. The convention had proven very pleasant as well as profitable, being held in the senate chamber of the state capitol building. Governor Stephens opened the convention and spoke especially of his interest in the bills for the benefit of women and children.

One guest of honor for the day was Dr. Jessie Russell, new state president of the Congress of Mothers, who gave a short talk on "The Future of the State Work."

Dr. Lulu Peters of Los Angeles spoke very earnestly on "Camp Morals," urging the early teaching of a high moral standard.

Last, but not least, came the installation of those who will guide the destinies of the Federation and also the P.-T. A.'s for the new year. The new officers of the Federation are: president, Mrs. A. C. Brown; vice-president, Mrs. Opal Greenwalt; secretary, Mrs. H. V. Henry; treasurer, Mrs. W. C. Carmichael; historian, Mrs. Frank Ayars, and parliamentarian, Mrs. John Robert White. Thus closed a very happy ending to a very busy and happy year.

THE WASH BRIDGE QUESTION

So long as neglect and carelessness on the part of public officials do not result in causing accidents or a loss of property, there is but little attention given to such acts of neglect and carelessness. The bridges across the wash on North Brand boulevard serve as obstructions to the flow of the water in the wash channel, and they should be so constructed that a multiplicity of posts and other supports would not interfere with the flow of water in the channel, causing the water at times of floods to back up and overflow the banks, doing great damage to property.

A joint meeting of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce and citizens of Casa Verdugo before the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county created sufficient interest to have the board set Wednesday, June 27, as the date for them to personally inspect the condition of these bridges. In the meantime the executive board of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce will meet interested property owners in the Chamber of Commerce rooms at 1010 West Broadway, Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

A company of Glendale citizens appeared before the Board of Supervisors Tuesday and explained to the board the seriousness of the conditions referred to above. A full representation of persons interested should attend Friday evening's meeting.

NORTH GLENDALE

SPRING DRIVE IN FOOTHILL REALTY MAKES EXCELLENT SHOWING

For nearly half of the present year, the climatic conditions of all Southern California were adjusted to ideal conditions of temperature and precipitation; but last week, as though having overlooked the switch controlling the prolonged delivery of such blissful environments the powers that be, threw said switch clear over to reverse, letting loose the blistering beams of Old Sol with a bang, seemingly in an effort to even things up with a rush. But after it is all over, leaving some gardens with baked beans on the stalk and baked potatoes in the hill, with fried onions in the sand, we may smile over the new cafeteria style of delivering garden goods, and forget the money loss.

The advent of real summer also permits a backward look to the first of the year for a survey of the results of the "spring drive" in foothill realty, and the total makes a very respectable showing for the times. The list is headed by the important sale of the Jos. McMillan estate of 17 acres, occupying the block between Louise and Campbell, facing south on Mountain avenue, and upon which an imposing mansion at a cost of $25,000 was erected last year. The reported consideration in this transaction was $65,000 cash, paid by a man who is numbered in the ranks of the oil barons.

Next was the transfer of the George highly improved 10 acre citrus ranch in Sixth street, facing south between Pacific avenue and Grand View Road, to J. H. Tipps in exchange for cash and four residences at the southwest corner of Remington and Stocker streets, Glendale, totaling $15,000 in value. Mr. George has removed from Los Angeles and occupies the house No. 1600 Stocker street, while Mr. Tipps has occupied his house at No. 1625 Dryden street, formerly occupied by H. H. Ford, P. E. conductor on the Glendale line, who has moved to Tropico.

Following came the deal for the J. W. Cousins 2 acre place at the northeast corner of Lorraine and Valley View Road, whereby Dr. A. Z. Holmes of Los Angeles transferred apartment house property in West Washington street, Los Angeles, valued at $12,500. Dr. Holmes and family have for some time occupied the new home, and are devoted to fruits, flowers, chickens and rabbits.

Mrs. Andrew Robertson had the good fortune to dispose of the home at 925 Stocker street for the appraised valuation to J. G. Monahan, who had been renting a place in the 800 block on Dryden street, Glendale. The present address of Mrs. Robertson is Hotel Woodward, West Eighth street, Los Angeles.

N. C. Kelley has moved various lots and bungalows located on Central, Viola, Melrose and San Rafael avenues, aggregating in value $8,500.

Mr. Edwin Boothe, holding a position in the County Engineer's office, Court House, bought the attractive 6-room rubble stone trimmed bungalow at 1212 Viola avenue from Mrs. Davenport of Los Angeles. On the adjoining free lot he is harvesting a bumper crop of spuds that matured beyond injury by the hot blast.

A. N. Fargo bought for $1500 (with a percentage off for all cash) a frontage of 96 feet by 135 facing south on Stocker street, 175 feet west of Viola. Before buying, Mr. Fargo, who is employed by the Los Angeles Creamery Co., consulted Mr. Platt, its president, who has been very successful in large real estate investments, and asked his opinion of the deal. The advice was that he could not go wrong on such a piece of ground at the Casa Verdugo foothills. Pending the building of a home, Mr. Fargo has rented the house at No. 1420 Lorraine St.

Just prior to the death of his mother, B. C. Hinman disposed of the family estate fronting on Lorraine and Stocker streets, taking in exchange partly, a Los Angeles bungalow.

Jno. Barr has purchased as an investment the Crossen place of one acre in Valley View Road and new tenants have moved in.

Mr. Geo. B. Woodberry of Glendale has filed away the deed for a foothill homesite at the northeast corner of Mountain and Campbell streets.

Numerous transactions have taken place in the Palmer 10 acre sub-

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1917.

NEW ERA FOR EVENING NEWS

The time is just at hand when the Evening News is about to enter upon a new era of much deserved support from the business men of the city. The citizens of Glendale have learned that the local newspaper is the proper channel through which to do advertising.

Program advertising has become unpopular and has been worn threadbare by people who, with a lack of business judgment, have used it as a means of raising money for almost every cause in existence. Clubs have realized that it is unfair for them to steal from the local newspaper money that really belongs to the newspapers according to practices and customs in all parts of the world at the present time. The newspaper, especially the daily, is the acknowledged publicity medium in every city. The law so regards it and practical business sense so regards it. Clubs of good standing will not in the future enter the field of soliciting commercial advertising as a means of defraying current or other expenses. The local newspaper is the publicity bulwark of all fraternal, social and educational organizations. The newspaper serves as a feeder for all deserving organizations, and for members of organizations to rob the daily newspaper of community advertising patronage serves only as a hindrance to club development.

All well regulated business concerns set aside a stated amount to be used for publicity purposes every year. Whatever per cent. of that amount is paid out for program advertising deducts just that amount of money from the yearly income of the local newspaper. The properly conducted newspaper is a real community builder, and whatever may be the cause of lessening the paper's advertising income is retarding community building.

FRENCH SPIRIT WONDROUS AMID HORRORS

The whole world is struck with admiration for the wonderful spirit of the French people. Against France the fiercest thunderbolts of war have been hurled since the very beginning of the conflict. But the superb French armies, under the justly renowned Joffre, turned an apparently irresistible invasion into a rout when that historic drive which saved Paris and which started the enemy back toward the Rhine. In strategy and in execution, that thwarting of the great military plans of the German general staff will rank among the most brilliant military achievements of the ages.

Since the turning back of the enemy at the Marne, French soldiery has borne the brunt of ferocious fighting that virtually has been ceaseless. And yet, through it all—through unparalleled losses and through awesome discouragements, the spirit of France has been sustained sublimely. The French character—emotional and more or less volatile in peace—has met magnificently the fiery test of the greatest of all wars. France has poured out, with lavish prodigality, the blood of her best. And she moves to-day, amid the wreck and ruin of her devastated fields and amid her decimated manhood, proud and invincible—a nation and a people upon whose brow the genius of History will place immortelles.

When the retreating Germans laid waste northern France as no region ever was devastated in war, they gained but a temporary advantage, if any advantage at all. For the unconquered and resourceful people of France already are reclaiming the wilderness that once was dotted with thriving communities. Civil life is being resumed gradually, trade is reviving and agricultural and economic activities are being renewed. Over the ruins left by the Germans a few weeks ago, the useful crops are being planted. Honor to the grandeur of courage of that wonderful people!—Pasadena News.

GREAT PROSPERITY IS COMING

The picture of the business future of the country painted by Secretary McAdoo is sufficiently bright to make cheerful even the most confirmed pessimist.

In the estimation of the secretary, and he is in as good a position to know the facts as any one, the country will be forced to borrow not less than $10,000,000,000 if the war lasts another year.

This means that ten thousand million dollars will be added to the ordinary financial operations of the country.

That this tremendous increase in the business of the country, extending as it will to scores of lines of manufactures and trade, is bound to cause general and great prosperity is practically axiomatic.

Not only will our own government be in the market for enormous quantities of supplies of all sorts but all the allied nations will look to us for food and other supplies that they must have.

Neutral nations of Europe, cut off from the ordinary sources of supply, will come to our market for the articles they need. There are many signs that the submarine problem will be solved in the near future and this will open wide the doors for our commerce.

South and Central American republics with few exceptions will follow the United States into war. They will come to us for their war supplies and for the vast quantities of manufactured articles which in the years before the war they secured from Europe. Part of this trade we already have.

This is a brief outline of the trade possibilities of the coming year. On this foundation there will be erected a business structure that will surpass anything the world has seen.

Because of our resources and because of the capacities of our people in manufactures and commerce, we are well able to meet the demands the world will make on us. But to do so we shall require a perfection of organization and the development of our industries on a scale that we have never known.

In the immediate future, as soon as the hesitation and uncertainty naturally following the war have passed away we shall see the wheels of industry spin as never before and the business of the nation will exceed the anticipations of the most hopeful.

The outlook is more bright than at any time in years. Only the timidity of money is delaying the coming of the greatest prosperity the country has ever known.—Sacramento Union.

JUDGING PATRIOTISM BY ALIEN NAMES

Criticism of citizens and expression of doubt as to their patriotism because they bear names of Teutonic extraction are dangerous methods of arousing a possible racial feeling and prejudice which should not exist among Americans at this time.

All American names are of foreign extraction except possibly those of the Indians who still cling to tribal nomenclature, and have made Indian terms meaning "Yellow Bull," or the like, the only real Americanisms in designating individuals.

Because the Hohenzollern dynasty of the German empire has forced this war upon the United States no reason exists for doubting the loyalty of an American because his name has the German spelling.

Many such have only a faint trace of the lineage their German names would indicate. Some are descendants of early German settlers who have been good citzens and fought for their adopted country; others have been or are being transmuted, in the great American "melting pot," into loyal citizens of the republic.

They should not be judged by their names but accepted as loyal citizens, equal in patriotism with any, until they furnish cause by their own acts or utterances for believing differently.

Injustice has been done by these unreasoning critics. Christopher Schlater, gridiron hero of Syracuse university, was barred from the university ambulance unit because of his German name. Yet he is from a loyal family tracing citizenship back to early days.

America's population is too cosmopolitan to make the test of patriotism the derivation of the name. Others than those bearing distinctively English names help make up the masses of loyal citizens.

If the captiousness of these critics had prevailed, possibly there would have been eliminated from the history of this country such names as Franz Sigel, Carl Schurz, and prior to them General Steuben; in a later day Admiral Schley.—Sacramento Bee.

THE CAR SHORTAGE

On May 1, 1917, the United States was short 145,449 freight cars, the greatest shortage in history.

How the freight car owners, and the freight car users, by cooperating can make enough cars for the Government and everybody is shown in an appeal just issued by C. J. McDonald, assistant to the chairman of the Western Department of the railroads War Board. McDonald points out that the trouble does not lie in the non-existence of enough cars, but that the maximum use of each car is not obtained. Just what co-operation in freight car conservation means is shown here:

An increase of two tons per loaded car would be equivalent to adding over 200,000 cars to the number available for public use.

There are about from 250,000 to 300,000 points in the U. S. where freight is received and delivered. It is estimated that quicker loading and unloading would increase the number of available cars by 515,000.

There are 2,575,000 freight cars in this country, of which about 6.5 per cent. are normally under repair. The railroads are trying hard to reduce this percentage to 4, which would release 64,000 cars for active service.

Now, if the public will co-operate with the railroads in loading cars to their full permissible capacity and in releasing equipment promptly, maximum efficiency will be secured and the problem solved.

New cars are being built but the volume of the nation's business is being built faster, wherefore avoidance of CAR WASTAGE is as important as avoidance of FOOD WASTAGE.

The time may even come, and come quickly, when our country's success will hinge upon the car supply.

"Do you know what would happen if Germany should be victorious, as she would be if she could bring France and England to their knees? She would take the entire British and French fleets, release her own great fleet, which has been tied up in the Baltic during the war, and combining these with the most destructive submarine fleet on earth—because she has it—she would come here and put the iron heel of the conqueror upon your shores. We should have to fall back to the interior, and there is no telling how long it would take to expel the enemy, if we ever did. If we couldn't do it promptly, do you know what would happen to America? We would have to make the most humiliating terms that any great nation ever made to get peace. We should have to pay an indemnity that would represent probably half the wealth of America, which is $250,000,000,000, and you would have taxation upon your shoulders to meet that indemnity for a century to come."—Secretary McAdoo.

The sixty Columbia students who pledged themselves ready to go to jail rather than register under the federal conscription law may eventually do both.

WASHINGTON AS A WAR CAPITAL

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Washington as a war capital is a city of patriotism, enthusiasm and absolute confidence. It is like a big college town on the even of an important football game in which everybody is positive the home team will win.

The Glendale Evening News should be delivered at your home by the carrier not later than 4:30 p. m. every day except Sunday, and usually much earlier than that time. Subscribers who have not received their paper at 4:30 o'clock, should notify the office by phone: Glendale 132, Home 2401.

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

First insertion per line 6 cents. Minimum charge first time 30 cents. Succeeding consecutive insertions per line 4 cents. Count 6 words to the line. Cash must accompany order.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—H. W. Woods poultry ranch, fully equipped and stocked. For particulars call 1641 W. 7th St. 248t7

FOR SALE—House-moving outfit. Will sell all or part, including two-horse team, harness, wagon, jacks, timbers and one automobile. Call at 1508 West Broadway, or phone Home 791. 250t3*

FOR SALE—Gentle driving mare, surrey and harness, $60. Inquire 315 Orange St. 250t6*

FOR SALE—Five-months-old pullets. 1459 W. 5th st., after 5 o'clock. 244tf

FOR SALE — Beautiful gray switches. 410 West Park ave., Tropico. 246tf

FOR SALE—1913 Overland 4-cylinder touring car in good running order, $250; terms. Studebaker garage, corner Brand and Colorado, Glendale. 237tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For Glendale or nearby property, house and lot in Long Beach, value $2,000. Apply 310 S. Louise St. 179tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Or will sell on easy terms; modern house of 5 rooms, fine sleeping porch, some fruit. Will tint to suit renter. Inquire at 121 N. Jackson street, or phone Main 3192, during business hours. 238tf

FOR RENT—House completely furnished, including piano and sewing machine. Inquire at Rentfrow's Barber Shop or 1542 West 5th st. 247tf

FOR RENT—Furnished house, 6 rooms, first-class, $25. Also not furnished $20. Call at 417 Brand blvd. Sunset 40. 244tf

FOR RENT—4 room apartment, furnished; latest improvements. Phone Sunset 1112 J, 1016 Chestnut street. 194tf

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—From $100 to $10,000 on terms that will please you. All kinds of insurance written at best rates. J. F. Lilly, 410 S. Brand. Sunset 1592. 200tf

MISCELLANEOUS

PAPER hanging and tinting reasonable. All work guaranteed first class. Estimates furnished. C. Fromm, 249 East Third street, telephone 305-J. 83tf

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

(No. 35726.)

Estate of Alonzo S. Gear, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Estate of Alonzo S. Gear, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of Evans, Abbott and Pearce, attorneys at law, 1007 Van Nuys Building, Seventh and Spring streets, city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the county of Los Angeles.

Dated June 12, 1917.

AARON AULT.

Evans, Abbott and Pearce, 1007 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles, attorneys for Executor.

First publication June 13, 1917.

246t4 Wed.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY NOTES

The Women's Missionary Society of the Congregational church will hold their regular meeting to-morrow (Thursday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. J. Chambers, 142 South Maryland avenue. A large attendance is desired, and every member is urged to be present.

Personals

Ralph Miles, who lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Miles, 914 Randolph street, Casa Verdugo, is planning on leaving next week for Lake Independence, Cal., which is located near Lake Tahoe. Young Miles will be employed at that place all through the summer.

Several high school boys, members of the senior class, motored down to Venice yesterday morning at about eleven o'clock, where they enjoyed a dip into the briny deep. They returned to Glendale at about five o'clock, in time for their class' annual banquet at five-thirty. Those who enjoyed the trip were Alexander Richardson, Miller Fishel, Carleton West, Lehman Crandall, Maxwell Sheriger and Ed Seay.

Miss Dorothy Holt delightfully entertained a party of young people at her home, 928 Damasco court, Saturday evening in honor of her fourteenth birthday. Dancing and games were features of the evening's entertainment. A color scheme of pink and green was beautifully carried out in the decorations. Guests present were Misses Elizabeth Cadd, Eula May, Louise Hollenbeck, Elizabeth Howe, Ila Mae McClammy, Mrs. Holt, Mrs. Howe, Miss Dorothy Holt; Messrs. Andrew McDonald, Freeman Fowler, Frank McGillis and George Fowler.

ANNUAL CLUB LUNCHEON

The annual luncheon of the Tuesday Afternoon club will be held in the banquet hall of the new First Methodist church, June 26 at 12:30. Club members are urged to make reservations for themselves and their guests by the 22nd. Phone Mrs. R. W. Meeker, chairman, Glendale 1108; Mrs. G. H. Rowe, 1420-J, or Mrs. H. P. Goodwin, Home 2115.

NORTH GLENDALE

(Continued from Page One)

division at the northeast corner of Pacific avenue and Stocker street, and S. N. Dutcher has laid out his 20 acre ranch adjoining on the east to 44 large sized lots, with high grade street improvements.

The extension of good roads in this sections include the paving and cement curbing of Grand View Road from San Fernando Road to the Portal of the L. C. Brand estate, a distance of one mile. A large camp is established at the junction of Grand View Road and Tenth street, engaged in this improvement.

As for personal comings and goings it has been a physical impossibility for ye scribe to prevent hundreds of good news items slipping past, while the mighty stream of family auto travel to the cities, beaches and mountains would fill a page a week of the News, but a few late items may be mentioned.

Sunday week Dr. Eckles took a load to the A. J. Rees alfalfa ranch near Perris, the actual road time for the round trip being about 8 hours.

Last Sunday when the house thermometers broke the foothill record for heat within the memory of the oldest inhabitant, the hegira to the beaches was practically unanimous. Everything that could roll propelled by gas was rolling in the direction of the salt water, while the rolling was good. But they were just as glad to return home again, for now the breezes are tempered, and the past is forgotten. It's a fine combination, this foothill home life, with the strands of the broad Pacific only one to two hours away, as a solace to humanity in any brief torrid emergency.

Mrs. N. C. Kelley of Melrose avenue entertained at luncheon Friday week Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson, Mrs. Chas. H. Toll and Mrs. A. S. Chase.

Miss Clara Henke is visiting her mother, Mrs. Slueing, and the H. J. Olmsted family of Melrose avenue.

Mrs. A. J. Rees was called here from Perris to-day by news of the death of an old and dear friend in Los Angeles.

Mr. A. V. Williams, cousin of Dr. Soper, pastor of the Casa Verdugo M. E. church, has rented a place on Viola avenue.

Mr. S. B. Shaner and family have leased the house at 1120 Melrose avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes have disposed of their interest in the Walton chicken ranch, and have moved to Vine street, Glendale, for a season of rest from the exacting cares of the poultry business. Mrs. Taylor is the new proprietoress.

Mrs. Geo. Lennox Kinnear and Mrs. Geo. M. Blakner, Jr. (a niece of Dr. S. F. Black of Kenneth Road), and children have come down from Vancouver, B. C., and leased the house at No. 809 Melrose avenue.

Mrs. Ballweg, long time nurse in the Vickers family, left Monday for an extended recreation stay on a ranch.

Among the new autos noticed in the neighborhood are nifty new model Fords with Leroy Bradly of San Rafael and A. N. Fargo of Lorraine street at the wheel.

SPIRITUAL CHURCH

The Harmonial Spiritual church of Glendale meets at the home of Mrs. E. Z. Barnett, 502 W. Ninth street, every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Everybody welcome. tf-Wed.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

"Thank goodness, it ran off smoothly!" Such were the ejaculations of numerous happy seniors last night, just as the high school orchestra sounded the last note for them to march out by. What they referred to were the class day exercises which had just been completed with brilliant success. Starting at 5:30 with the annual senior banquet, the exercises continued until shortly after 9, when the evening's program had come to a close.

The banquet, which took place in the beautiful high school cafeteria, was a big success from every standpoint, every member of the class being present. The tables were arranged in a continuous line, forming a rectangle with the dimensions of about seventy feet by thirty feet. The meal was served in three individual courses, the waitresses being several girls from the under classes who willingly volunteered their services for their dignified superiors. The success of the banquet as a whole should be attributed to several of the senior girls, whose untiring efforts throughout the day yesterday arranged everything in just the manner that it would run off smoothly. After the banquet Ed Seay, who is president of the class, took the occasion to present Harold Venske, the super-energetic editor of this year's Stylus, with a token of the class' deep appreciation for the work he has done for them during the past year. Venske cleverly responded with a witty toast to the class of 1917, thanking them for the honor paid him. Mr. Howe, to whom the Stylus has been dedicated, was then called on to give a few words to the class for the last time. He gave an excellent big brother talk to the students, ending with a most appropriate poem entitled, "Live Well," after which everyone adjourned to the hall, in preparation for the Ivy Procession.

This part of the exercises consisted of a line of all the members of the class in double file forming at the high school, marching around the high school lawn for several minutes, and then to the business part of town and back. Kenneth Belden, who later gave the Ivy oration, led the procession, together with the class president, who were followed next by the class officers, and then by the remainder of the class. A continuous string of Ivy branches ran along the middle of the procession, being supported by all of the members of the class. When the procession had been completed, the members of the class formed in a circle at the northwest corner of the administration building, where the ivy was planted. Kenneth Belden then gave his Ivy oration to the several hundred guests who had gathered around. Young Belden's address was without a flaw, and he received many commendable criticisms on his excellent showing.

The last part of the evening's entertainment then took place in the auditorium, beginning at eight o'clock. The orchestra, under the leadership of Mrs. Dora L. Gibson, began the program by playing a march, to which the graduates marched in, circled the middle section once or twice, and then were seated in the front part of the auditorium. They then sang their first class song, which was written by Ernestine Lyon, to the tune of "Oh, Johnnie," it being favorably received by the audience. The next number was the customary address to undergraduates, given by Florence Heacock, who is vice-president of the class. This speech was far above the ordinary, as was shown by the enthusiastic applause given Miss Heacock by the audience. Her address was very appropriately responded to by Margaret Lusby, who is one of the most popular members of the junior class, after which Ed Seay completely overdid himself by singing a solo in the most acceptable manner ever rendered by a local high school student. He was encored several times by the appreciative audience.

The class will, humorously written by Jeannette McLennon, was then read by its originator, and was met with favorable comment from everyone present. She started out by causing the audience to emit a small sound of laughter, and by the time she finished the entire crowd was in a scream, so comical was her selection. This was followed by a violin solo by Evangeline Quackenbush, playing an original composition which brought forth generous applause.

The feature of the evening then took place in the nature of the class prophecy, which was given in a very unique and novel manner by the class comedians, Dan Hagin, Miller Fishel and William Balthis. They were assisted from behind the scenes by the senior electrical shark, Harold "Bill" Nye, who put in some excellent light effects. When the skit opened Miller Fishel, as a town rube, was seen asleep on a cot, but was soon awakened by the entrance of William Balthis, who took the part of a college professor. Upon several expostulations in Latin from the professor's lips old Father Time, in the personage of Dan Hagin, suddenly appeared from an explosion, and with his scroll and his hour glass very slowly drawled out the prophecies of the members of the class for the year 1947. Starting with Mr. Howe, who was an old, wrinkled-up, bald-headed Rip Van Winkle, he took almost every member of the class, ending up with Charlotte Davis, who had just married a young violinist.

The program was then completed by the second class song, the words written by Helen Harden, to the tune of "Wait for the Lights to Go Out."

STATE NEWS

SACRAMENTO, June 20.—Lance Corporal Oliver, a Canadian soldier, was unable to get a drink in Sacramento saloons, because he wears a uniform. So he appealed to United States Attorney Preston, who issued him a permit, authorizing saloon proprietors to quench Oliver's thirst. Oliver took it to the public health and safety commission of Sacramento, who countersigned it and now Oliver carries it with him and presents it, with the necessary metallic accompaniment whenever he needs his favorite drink. Oliver says he is suffering from shell shock and is required by his physician to drink English stout and egg twice daily. That accounts for his unusual efforts to get a permit.

SACRAMENTO, June 20.—Examinations for officers of the National Guard commissioned or re-commissioned since June 3, 1916, the date the national defense act became effective, began this week under the direction of Adjutant-General J. J. Borree. There are 130 officers in the National Guard who will have to take this examination in order to hold their positions. To officers rank from second lieutenants up to Brigadier-General Robert Kankowski.

SACRAMENTO, June 20.—Both roads over the mountains to Lake Tahoe are open for travel, H. H. Blee, state road engineer, announces The road over the Summit to the lake through Auburn, Emigrant Gap and Donner Lake was opened Sunday.

SACRAMENTO, June 20.—The median age of those who died in California during 1916 was 52.6 years, half the decedents being younger and half of them older, according to figures just compiled by George D. Leslie, director of the state bureau of vital statistics. These figures show that there was an advance between 1911 and 1916 of nearly four years in the median age at death in the state. This continued advance in the median age indicates, says Leslie, that the warfare on preventable and postponable deaths is being conducted with success in California. As fewer deaths occur in successive years from typhoid fever with a median age of 30 years and as a check is put on further gains in the death toll of tuberculosis, with a median age of 35 years, people die in California more and more from other causes with higher median ages, such as cancer, nervous ailments, Bright's disease, each with a median age of about 60 years.

SACRAMENTO, June 20.—Governor W. D. Stephens has requested the state market commission to investigate the reported inability of onion growers in the San Joaquin valley to sell their crops due to over-production. It is said that the growers are being offered 50 and 60 cents per sack of 100 pounds by the middlemen and that rather than accept this price, which they say is below the cost of production, the growers are allowing the onions to rot on the ground.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20.—Such dissipations as they have been indulging in with the sanction of the superior court, have not been known to some members of the jury trying Mrs. Rena Mooney for the preparedness bomb murders, for years. At least that's what they say. For instance, Saturday night they put away the poker chips and Sunday saw the jury attending services at St. Patricks' church. Then devotions over, there were grandstand seats, peanuts, popcorn and pink lemonade for the afternoon and a theater party in the evening.

BERKELEY, Cal., June 20.—A live and hungry typhoid fever germ may be lurking in the clearest, babblingest of the brooklets you see on your vacation trip, so you'd better be careful. That's the warning of Frank Bottson of the sanitary engineering department of the University of California. And with the warning he gives the following antidote or, rather, bug killer, which he claims is more effective than a French "75" against a German trench system. To one quart of water, add three drops of tincture of iodine. If the water is muddy or holds heavy sediment, make it six drops. Then let it stand for fifteen minutes and it's ready to drink. Bottson says this method is surer of killing the germs than boiling.

Los Angeles, June 20.—Foster Kirk's rooster crowed too lustily to suit the neighbors and the neighbors told Kirk about it, without mincing words. Kirk went out and shot straight up in the air, to let the neighbors know he was armed. The bullet returned to earth, killing the rooster—the best bird in Kirk's flock. "Anyway, the shot brought peace," Kirk reported. "I anticipate no further trouble."

LOS ANGELES, June 20.—F. Florentine, who has spent years photographing criminals at the central police station identification bureau, defies phrenologists, character readers and many other individuals by declaring that you can't tell by appearances whether a man is a rascal or an angel. "One of the cleanest looking chaps I ever saw," says Florentine, "was guilty of the worst crimes in the calendar. I've been studying these birds for fifteen years and I wouldn't care to incriminate any man just because he might look even like the Devil himself.

QUITE AT HOME.

"Is Mr. Jones at home?"

"Yes, sir. You'll find him at the club."—Passing Show.

It is feared that the Department of Justice dragnet is going to bring to light some exceptionally queer fish.

Balsa wood, found in Central America, is said to be the lightest known wood. It is lighter than cork and has an average specific gravity of only .104.

A grateful thought towards heaven is of itself a prayer. Lessing.

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PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

SCHOOL BOND ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of Monte Vista School District of Los Angeles County, California, that, in accordance with the provisions of the Political Code of the State of California, an election will be held on the

25th DAY OF JUNE, 1917

at the school house in said District, between the hours of 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. (during which period and between which hours the polls shall remain open,) at which election the question of issuing and selling bonds of said District to the amount of Two Thousand Five Hundred Dollars, for the purpose of raising money for building or purchasing one or more school buildings, or making alterations or additions to any school building or buildings, for insuring school buildings, for supplying school buildings with furniture or necessary apparatus, and for improving school grounds, will be voted upon.

The said bonds thereunder to be issued and sold shall be of the denomination of Five Hundred Dollars each, and shall bear interest at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually, and shall be numbered from 1 to 5 consecutively, payable as follows, to wit:

Bond No. 1, Five Hundred Dollars, to run 3 years,
Bond No. 2, Five Hundred Dollars, to run 4 years,
Bond No. 3, Five Hundred Dollars, to run 5 years,
Bond No. 4, Five Hundred Dollars, to run 6 years,
Bond No. 5, Five Hundred Dollars, to run 7 years.

That L. T. Rowley will act as Inspector, and R. B. Drake and Wm. Blumfield will act as the Judges of said election; and conduct the same, said Inspector and Judges being competent and qualified electors of said School District.

In Witness Whereof, we have hereunto set our hands this 29 day of May, 1917.

A. ADAMS, JR., E. F. LANCASTER, A. D. KIRSCHMAN,
Trustees of said School District, Los Angeles County, California.

36t4

NURSES GRADUATE

(Continued from Page One.)

so, as I say, I sat off in a corner and watched Elder Beddoe talk and I watched his audience. And I wi I could tell you how everyone in the crowded room followed every swish of his word-baton.

His talk was as simple and guileless and ingenuous as the man himself and as sincere and straightforward as the Man of whom he spoke. With an enunciation as distinct and immaculate as his modest attire, Elder Beddoe crocheted with characteristic, minute stitches a story that is vitals-deep just as it is centuries-old.

I was elated, edified, electrified by the current of his thought. Yet it was simple, sincere, shockless. No hot-and-cold-to-the-spine sensations, if you please. No thrills, no chills. No sensational somersaults; no rhetorical blow-outs; no forensic frenzy. No haranguing; no hysteria, no histrionics. No Billy Sunday-ism; no Blue Monday-ism. Just a straight, simple talk, devoid of garnishment, and with the milk of human kindness trickling through it all.

Elder Beddoe's address pivoted about the class motto, "Others." He showed that if a nurse has tremendous opportunities for service to mankind, a truly Christian nurse has doubly great opportunities. What calling, if you please, is richer in inspiration? To what profession is given a greater opportunity for genuine service to humanity? To serve and soothe mankind in the most trying hour is the privilege of the nurse that is as fully given to no other person, not even to the physician or minister.

In these quiet hours of helpful service—these hours in which the patient only too often is hovering in the Valley of Darkness—the nurse more nearly touches hands with the Infinite than does the member of any other calling. Again, there is inspiration to better, more faithful, more intelligent service in each new case. For, what greater reward than to lead the patient gently, surely back to life and health?

There are women—and men, too—who, having the heaven-born gift of nursing in them, obey its call and dedicate their lives to its service. And when they obey this purest of calls they pass into the first rank of heroism. Not the spectacular kind which people rave and rant about; not the heroism of a single act of which many of us are capable—but the heroism of a long, unexciting captivity in a sick room. Who can deny the exalted heroism of such a calm, deliberate sacrifice?

I have tried to give you some of the things Elder Beddoe touched upon in his address last night. I have been afraid to quote him because, if I did, I'd probably quote him entire. And I'm getting near the end of my space-tether, you know. Taking for his text the Scriptural quotation, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me," Elder Beddoe sketched briefly some of the miraculous cures effected by the Great Physician and Healer and emphasized that the graduating nurses could do no greater work for mankind than to follow in His footsteps.

Perhaps the greatest thing I can say about his talk is that at its conclusion there wasn't a single suggestion of applause. Paradoxical, you say? Not at all! For, after all, applause is but a superficial matter. If we feel a thing deeply it will not move us to plaudits. It is more apt to move us to tears or silence or both. There was something of that quality in Elder Beddoe's talk.

Another feature of the exercises was the violin solo by Miss Susine Wessels. This was a bit of ethereal ecstasy labeled "Romance" and credited to Svendsen, the composer. Miss Wessels is well known in the musical precincts of Glendale and her rendition Monday night was fully up to standard. She was splendidly assisted at the piano by Miss Irene Cronkheit.

After this came a short oration by Miss Harriet Helen Baylies, president of the graduating class, in which she touched upon the niche the nurse must fiill, especially in these turbulent times.

Immediately after came the presentation of diplomas, Dr. Howard P. Rand, Medical Superintendent of the Sanitarium, officiating. A solo by Thomas H. McCutcheon proved a welcome addition. The Commencement Exercises were formally brought to a close by the benediction given by Dr. Rand.

There are some people who will sit at a banquet table and gourmandize and guzzle to their dietetic content. And yet they won't be happy unless they take the menu home with them. For the edification and additional alimentation of these, I shall append the delectable concoction as we got it, cooked-and-ready-to-serve. I know I am reversing the order of the day by putting the menu at the end of the repast instead of at the beginning, but here it is:

March .....P. J. Wessels
Invocation.....Elder G. W. Snyder
Solo.....Charlotte Elizabeth Wands
Address.....Elder B. E. Beddoe
Violin Solo.....Miss Susine Wessels
Class Representative.....
.....Miss Harriet Helen Baylies
Presentation of Diplomas.....
.....Dr. H. F. Rand
Solo .....Thos. H. McCutcheon
Benediction.....Dr. H. F. Rand

And before I forget, let me give you the roster of the graduating class. Here they are, making their formal debut into a larger sphere of humanitarian service to mankind.

Harriet Helen Baylies, Eva Marguerite Wagner, Rhoda Elizabeth Manning, Myrtle Lylla Rombaugh, Rose Elizabeth Macklin, Anna Blanche Elliott, Lawrence Howard McDonald, Caroline Durr Wittlinger, Mary Leona Rombaugh, Mildred Bernice Dransfield, Lydia Elizabeth Swartz, Alice Rebecca Graham, Carita May Slater, William Stanley Shearn.

In the very nature of my work, I have had ample opportunity to observe audiences—their tendencies, their emotions, their maner of swaying from extreme to extreme. And so Monday night I observed many sidelights that would be interesting, if paper were not so high these price-vaulting days and if space were not so proportionately precious.

For instance, some querulous personage back of me, in a sybilant whisper—perhaps a little too sybilant—asked, "Who is that fellow there with the white trousers and horrible-looking goggles?" Yes, I was guilty. But some one vouchsafed the naive explanation that I was the "house deteckative" keepin close watch of the presents stacked high on my reportorial table.

The auditorium was packed to capacity, and then some. It became necessary to recruit some high stools to seat the steady influx of people. One lady, a little sou'-by-sou'-east of me, lamented that she couldn't possibly be comfortable on "that old thing," referring to the stool upon which she sat. I could hardly blame her since the main deck of her diminutive craft had not been built to stand the strain, so to speak.

From time to time the subdued atmosphere would be pierced by loud squawks from lusty-voiced and luscious tots sprinkled through the audience. For what is an affair like this without babies? Babies make the greatest and most demonstrative audiences in the world. I know this even if I am not married. Thank you for your condolence! Seriously speaking, however, babies always enliven the proceedings. Their tiny hands can't applaud as vociferously as they would like so they resort to vocal plaudits and yowl their approval in unmistakable fashion.

And then there was Maranville—he takes "pictures," you know. Good ones, too. Said Maranville had his camera pointed so that he could take a "flash" of the graduates as soon as the exodus began. Upon two occasions he begged me not to mention anything about his picture-taking escapade. I told him I would be sure not to mention it under any circumstances. You see, Maranville really is a clever chap. He operates on the "contrary Mary" theory—and, what is more, gets by with it.

On the way back, Brother Hopman asked me what I thought about the whole affair. At the moment I was blinking at the stars, winking at the receptive dipper and wondering what I was going to say in this diabolic delight. I rejoined that I was still thinking about—and right now I am in a similar state of mental motility. For that bit of Holy Writ, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me," keeps ringing and resounding in my ears.

There, if you will, was the keynote, the motif, the "raison d'etre" of Monday night's Commencement Exercises, of those that have preceded it and those that will follow.

NATIONAL W. C. T. U. SOLDIERS AND SAILORS WORK

For many years the National W. C. T. U. department of work among soldiers and sailors has been making comfort bags for men in the regular army and to supply battleships. There are so many pressing demands upon our energies to help our boys in training and mobilization camps, so much to do just now to help secure war prohibition, that we urge our W. C. T. U. women to hold steadfastly to the emergency plans of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. We have been requested to impress upon you the fact that any and all supplies made by our women for the soldiers and sailors, may be forwarded through our state and national workers direct to the United States War Department. This organization has for thirty years been doing practical work for soldiers and sailors. Mrs. Ella Thatcher, of Washington, D. C., National Superintendent of this work, in her last yearly report gives the folowing statement of work done: "Comfort bags, 5,122, memorial souvenirs, 15,000, pages of literature, 647,627, Xmas souvenirs, 5,000, bouquets, 35,157, magazines, 67,263, letters written to the boys, 11,020, visits to the hospitals, 480, temperance pledges taken, 1,684, song books, 10,706, Bibles and Testaments, 14,693, conversions, 3,734; 120 baskets of flowers were cast on the waters Memorial Day (a custom started by Miss Charlton of Mass.). Visits were made to the forts, barracks, hospitals, U. S. ships, navy yards and almost $11,000 in money expended."

"The present war is emphasizing the fact, as other events have done it in lesser degree, that the W. C. T. U. is fully equipped for any emergency. The mothers of the nation are aroused as never before to the perils which surround their boys. The legalized liquor traffic, with its attendant immorality and moral debauchery, is the enemy they fear the most."

The above quotation is from our National W. C. T. U. President, Anna A. Gordon, who also sends the following letter to the local unions, recommending that our great organization provide: "A -motor ambulance at the battle front—an ambulance inscribed as a gift of the National W. C. T. U., and floating our white ribbon emblem beside our glorious flag. Such an ambulance with its blessed ministries to the wounded and suffering would emphasize in a peculiar and powerful way the mother love of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union." "I affectionately entreat all members of the W. C. T. U. to interest their friends outside as well as within their ranks, men as well as women, in speedily raising $1600.00. This amount will purchase, equip and transport to France a first class motor ambulance and pay for its upkeep for a year."

Local Press Reporter W. C. T. U.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL.

No. 35869.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the matter of the estate of James E. Fellows, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Grace A. Fellows for the probate of will of James E. Fellows, deceased, and for the issuance of letters testamentary thereon to Grace A. Fellows will be heard at 10 o'clock a.m., on the 27th day of June, 1917, at the court room of Department 2 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated June 14, 1917.

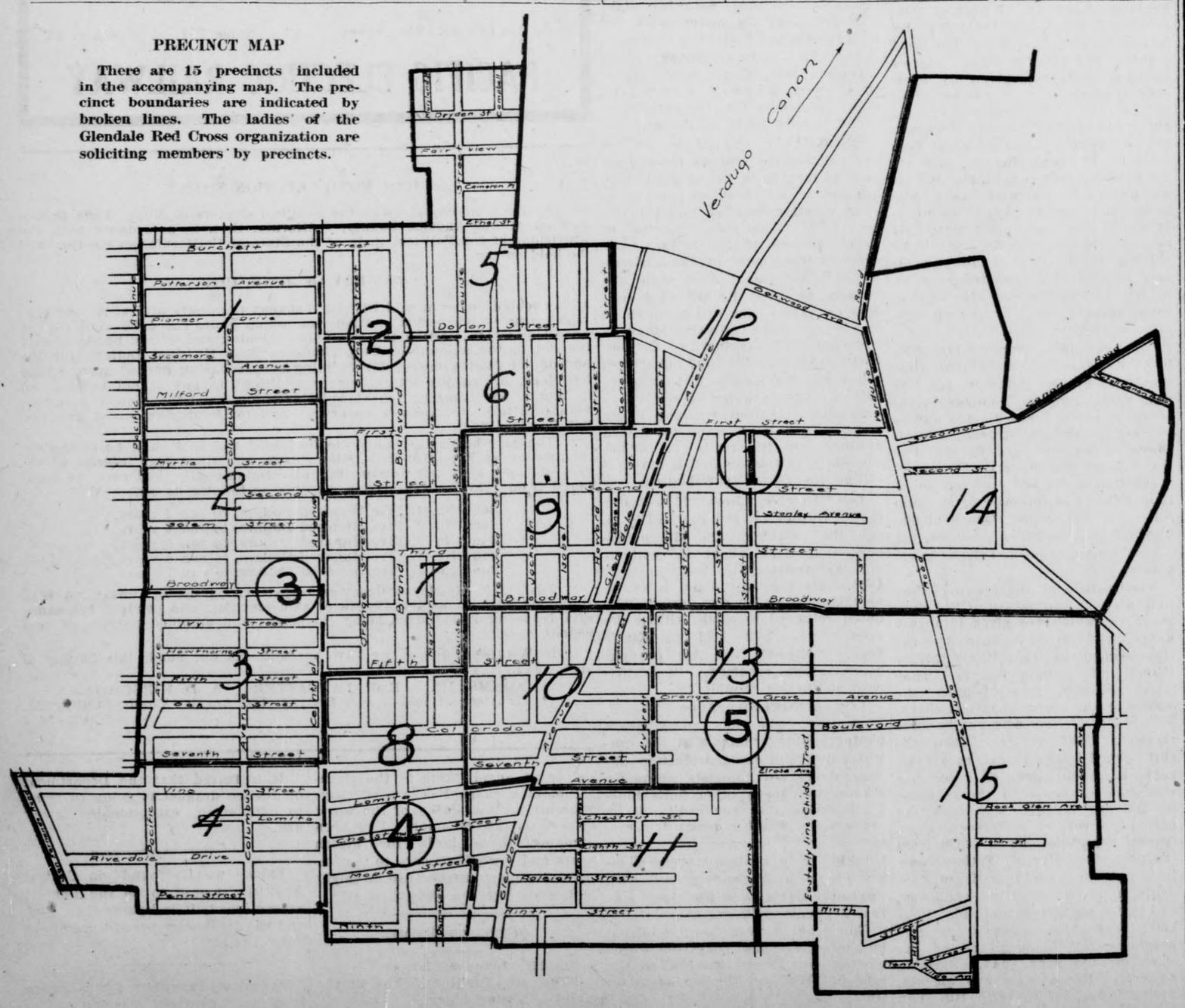
H. J. LELANDE, Clerk.
By H. C. LICHTENBERGER, Deputy.

Evans, Abbott and Pearce, attorneys for petitioner. 247tkFri-Tue

There is one thing that is stronger than armies, and that is an idea whose time has come.—Victor Hugo.

PRECINCT MAP

There are 15 precincts included in the accompanying map. The precinct boundaries are indicated by broken lines. The ladies of the Glendale Red Cross organization are soliciting members by precincts.



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